

LAST EDITION
EIGHT PAGES.

EULALIA
IN A STUDIO.

She Sits for Her Photograph
in a Charming Spanish
Costume.

THEN SEES UNCLE SAM'S GOLD

She Means to Climb the Wash-
ington Monument This
Afternoon.

NEW YORK'S INVITATION.

The Princess Accepts the
Courtesies Extended by the
Mayor's Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Princess
Eulalia had her photograph taken this morn-
ing and was delighted with the re-
sult, as old as it was new.

After her morning chocolate and roll the
infanta retired to her quarters in a wonderful
evening gown of white tulle, the neck and
sleeves of which were of China silk
embroidered with the colors of the
Spanish flag.

Commander Davis and the Marchioness of
re-Marmont accompanied the infanta to the
photograph gallery in a closed
carriage, while Prince Antonio and the
duke of Llanos went walking.

The infanta reached the photographer's
studio at 10 o'clock and spent nearly an
hour there. Several negatives were taken
and the Princess took the liveliest interest in
the process.

On their return to the Arlington the royal
party had breakfast and spent a quiet two
hours until 1 o'clock when they were driven
to the Treasury department. Secretary
Cassidy received them and acted as escort
through the money vaults.

This afternoon the infanta will visit the
Washington Monument and expects to go to
the top of it. She will also visit the capitol
later in the afternoon. She will go down
in the evening with attendants to dinner party
to be given by ex-Minister and Mrs. Curry,
whom she knew as well in Madrid when Mr.
Curry was United States Minister there.

This dinner will be the only official affair
which the infanta will attend in Washington.
George Trimmitt Davidson, secretary of the
committee of one hundred, appointed by
Mayor Gilroy to provide for the entertainment
of the infanta in New York city, came over
to Washington yesterday, and in behalf of
the Mayor tendered the Princess Eulalia the
hospitality of the city of New York.

The infanta made a brief report, the King
Mr. Davidson for the courtesy extended, and
expressing himself as very much pleased and
gratified with the manner in which she had
been treated since her arrival in America.

EULALIA IS VERY GRACIOUS.

Mayor Gilroy Receives the Anxious
ly Awaited Message.

The anxiously-awaited dispatch from Com-
mander Davis in Washington, conveying the
wishes of the Infanta Eulalia as to her enter-
tainment here, was received by Mayor Gilroy
this morning.

The Princess gives the entertainment com-
mittee great latitude by stating that she
would be pleased to be present at any function which the
committee may see fit to arrange, provided
such entertainment does not conflict with her
engagements on the nights of Friday and
Monday next.

This afternoon the flags were raised on the
City Hall in honor of the infanta to be given
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hand, which accompanied the infanta to
America.

The infanta's serene face in City Hall Park was
New Year's eve a year ago, when the infanta's
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The Executive Committee of the Columbian
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in the trust would be left with a very small
percentage of the value of their investment.

The bears brought their battering rams to
bear against the stock right at the start and
an excited throng gathered around the post
where the certificates are bought and sold.

Enormous transactions took place, and it
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At 12 o'clock the market was again
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That was why keepers Martin Mullin,
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Dr. Irving was still asleep, but dressed
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The usual remedies and antidotes were
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